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ARMY CHAPLAINS .- The Army and Navy Journal says: "In a great war there are many interests not suggested by a superficial glance; at d some of these, when examined, prove to be of vital importance. It would be a truism, at this period, to class among these the religious care of the soldiers in the field and in hospit-far greater inequality than now exists; for it is als, as to its importance at least. Such are the duties of Chaplains: They are moral and re-to escape the operation of the law, and thus ligious teachers; they soothe the sick and delays in sending men into the field, wounded, pray with the dying, and bear the promises and consolations of our holy religion to men whose very occupation tends to lead their hearts away from such influences. "Men fitted for such duties, and performing

them with holy zeal, as if 'in their great Taskmaster's eye,' cannot be too highly prized or too fully rewarded. They exhibit the sublimity of courage and self-denial. "Now, let us look at the practical application

of these simple principles. A general officer, in conversation with us not long since, declared that the chaplains in his department were a set of time-serving rascals-fonder of luxurious case, more grasping, not only of less use, but far more injurious to good order and good morals than any men in his command. Upon our repeating the statement to another gentleman, who had seen a great deal of army chaplains, he expressed his amazement, declaring that those with whom he had come in contact were holy men, the magnitude of whose labors would never be known until the last day reveals their mercy, loving kindness, and Christ-like self-sacrifice. Upon this flat contradiction of authorities we fell to abandon conscription as a means for ob"to meditation," and tried to reason out the taining men, so that the old plan of volunteer-"to meditation," and tried to reason out the causes of such extremely different results. Like the old tar in Marryatt's novel, we soon settled the matter by laying it to the credit of 'human natur',' It is no more nor less. Good, holy men, with a single eye to God's glory and man's welfare, have left their comforts and human prospects and gone to the field. They may be found, not clamorous for pay or distinction, binding up broken limbs and broken hearts; making the sick glad, and, like Pread's vicar, in hospital or amp, where death and disease are rife.

At their approach complaint grew mild, And when their hand unbarred the shutter, The clammy lips of fever smiled The welcome which they could not utter. "But when the office of chaplain was created, and large numbers were wanted, many ministers, who had mistaken their profession, who could not find or keep churches at home, jumped at the chance to better their fortunes. Many of our chaplains are men who could

rd the pay they draw Nor only so; men who and thus Christ's army in the field was not, in | proposed changes. its ensemble, of His ordination or recognition. We know some such, and, while we would

Hospitaliers, corresponding to Sisters of Char- less exhaustive means. ity. We want men in the field like the Monk | pro that supported Marmion's head on the fatal field of Flodden-

A pious man, whom duty brought To dubious verge of battle fought, To shrive the dying, bless the dead.

"Let us not be understood as degrading this s of officers. We shall always advocate or their proper rank and pay, and that respect which is due at once to their cloth and their personal holiness and diligence; but we would follow with unreleating vigor the wolves in sheep's clothing who are bringing disgrace upon our cause and their cause—that is, the cause of Him who denounced the men that were 'not shepherds, but hirelings.' The subject should receive a thorough Government investigation; a new system should be made, and all the incompetent pretenders

THE NEW VICEROY OF INDIA .- The vacancy in the Viceroyalty of India, caused by the death of the Earl of Elgin, has been promptly filled by the appointment of Sir John L. M. Lawrence. This, the Philadelphia Press says most emphatically, puts the right man in the right place. It puts a gallant, able, and popular soldier, well acquainted with India, instead of such mere civilians, however able, as Lords Dalhousie, Canning, and Elgin, who severally went to rule over one hundred millions of people in a country with which they no previous acquaintance. La wrence's father and brother were distinguished officers in the British army. Born in Yorkshire in March, 1811, he was educated in the north of Ireland, and finally transferred to the East India College at Hailebury. There he won the law medal, the history prize, three prizes for proficiency ental languages. At the age of eighteen he went out as a writer (a civil position) to India, and very soon was apcointed to an important civil office in Delhi. He rose year after year, until he became Chief Magistrate of Delhi, at the age of twenty-seven. In 1846 he was sent as Commissioner of the Sutlej, where his administrative powers had full and successful play. The Affghan war of 1848 ended in the annexation of the Punjab-a province conaining 80,000 square miles and thirteen aillions of inhabitants. The British Comission of three, appointed by Lord Dalasie to govern this vast district, consted of the late Sir Henry Lawrence, s brother (the new Viceroy), and Mr. Marsh. hen the Indian revolt broke out, in 1857, the Purjab, well-governed, adhered to the British authority. John Lawrence was then Chief Commissioner, and not only kept the natives quiet, but afforded relief, in men and money, to Gen. Archdale Wilson, in his struggle with the rebels in the city of Delhi. For this he was made Knight Companion of the Bath, eceived the thanks of Parliament, and a nanal pension of \$5,000 a year, and \$10,000 ompany. In 1858 he was created a me, and, retiring from service in India, was appointed a number of the Council of India, in September, 1858. He now goes back to India as Viceny, with a nominal salary of \$100,000 a year, but with emoluments far exceeding that income. England, it must be admitted, pays her servants very liberally. It is not often that a person so thoroughly well qualified as Sir John Lawrence is appointed to high office. He knows India, her people, and their wants, and is so

AN AEROLITE. - An aerolite lately appeared Cork, and struck in a field in which a valmare was feeding. The animal was og missed, and sought for, when a hole or pit was discovered in at the bottom of this hole the found standing erect, stiff and dead. ef entertained by those who have seen is that the aerolite struck the earth eneath the mare, forming the hole, and ing itself deep in the ground, while the re fell from the receding earth, and was with a bushy tail in flitime, out in the lot?

Did he ever sot down onto a litter ov kittens

ell acclimatized that few fears need be en-

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser There is no doubt that the enrolement act seeds some modification. It is not, in several portant particulars, what an act should ! which so vitally effects the dearest interest of the American people. A law of this king should be so framed as to entail the least possible degree of suffering consistent with the paramount interests of the whole country. discriminating between rich and poor; and that it delays the sending of men to the field. We do not see how, as the law now stands, not readily be procured for the sum offered. Any active mechanic would find a debt of three hundred dollars but a moderate burden in comparison with a three years' absence from his workshop. The whole intent of the clause was to enable a man in moderate circumstances, on whose labor other helpless persons depended for daily bread, to escape

ance the ruin of all he held dear, by paying to the Government a sum sufficient, as was believed, to procure a substitute. Now to repeal such a clause, without making other changes in the law to correspond, would render it absolutely impossible for a man of moderate means to secure the necessary exemption y procuring a substitute, and thus would be The commutation clause, apply to it what-ever obnoxious term you choose, has still been a feature of the draft act which has been heavily upon the middle classes. We are clearly of the opinion that the commutation

that it should in some shape be retained. [From the New York Sun.] The Administration exhibits no intention ing may be regarded as having been practically abandoned, except in those districts where the people may choose to supply their quotas by the popular method. It is politic to give them this alternative.

The propriety of the repeal of the three hundred dollar exemption clause is open to considerable discussion. As the law now stands, a poor man is on a more equal footing with his rich neighbor, as he can get off braising three hundred dollars—a sum not be change in the law will at once raise the price of substitutes to a figure which none but the rich man can afford to pay. It is evident that the policy of compelling the personal services of drefted men or in june of the the nishing of substitutes by them will operate still more injuriously against the poor. The only remedy for this is to compel every drafted the method now about to be adopted by the

Confederate Congress.

Whether Congress will render it imperative on all drafted men to serve, and wipe out all exemption and substitute clauses, is more than doubtful. It would probably operate to rev der the conscription act equally enerous to the rich and poor, and thus reduce all to a level. In this respect the measure would be essentially democratic, and would force all to clergy of any denomination were gunty of the self-simony of either hastily becoming so, or of putting on a white cravat—the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken—the firm is perhaps the chief objection to the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken—the firm is perhaps the chief objection to the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken—the firm is perhaps the chief objection to the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken—the firm is perhaps the chief objection to the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken—the firm is perhaps the chief objection to the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken—the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken the symbol of 'orders' they never had taken the symbol of 'orders' they never had t [From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

Notice has been given of a bill to repeal the Notice has been given of a bill to repeal the not bring reproach upon the class, we do desire to see 'judgment begin at the house of lisrael.'

"We want men, such as those recommendated by Marmont for the French service—Frees and the draft bill at procured us and the marmont for the French service—Frees and the draft bill at once? It is true that bill has procured us an army of fifty thousand men and ten millions of dollars. But these results are nothing to what might be a hor procured by the story of Eugene Aram. The elements here they would forever hold their peace. A lare number of the Lieutenants here they would forever hold their peace. A lare number of the Lieutenants here they would forever hold their peace. A lare number of the Lieutenants here they would forever hold their peace. A lare number of the Lieutenants here they would forever hold they are not the draft bill at once? It is true that bill has procured us an army of fifty thousand men and ten millions of dollars. But these results are nothing to what might be a hor procured us an army of fifty thousand men and ten millions of dollars. But these results are nothing to what mich the precious dust throw who does not be a seen here are gold and saw the dust throw more, much has been written about the inefficient and green verdancy of Western officers. If thought, as I stood and saw the dust throw more, much has been written about the inefficient and green verdancy of Western officers. If thought, as I stood and saw the dust throw more, much has been written about the inefficient and green verdancy of Western officers. If thought, as I stood and saw the dust throw more, much has been written about the inefficient and green verdancy of Western officers. If thought, as I stood and saw the dust throw more, much has been written about the inefficient and green verdancy of Western officers. If thought, as I stood and saw the dust throw more, much has been written about the inefficient and green verdancy of Western officers. If thought, as I stood and saw of dollars. But these results are nothing to what might have been procured by other and oly cost us more than fifty thousand men by rendering volunteering unpopular and unthought of. In this country no large war can be carried on by drafting. The conscrip-tion system does not suit our notions of free-dom so well as it suits the peasantry of E1rope. Here men are disposed to go in for any thing of this kind for bonor, for the love of country, for preferment, or as a matter of business, but "not upon compulsion." This rebellion must be put down by volunteers. The Government has a right to tax property, and it has a right to bestow any or all of its honor on those brave men who fight for its existence. It has a right, in case of invasion, perhaps, or of danger to the women and children of a State, to call on all men to fight more effectual in putting down this rebellion in the South not to use force, without the pos ibility of exemption in any case, to compel men to enter the ranks. There are other ways by which all who will be worth anything can be effectually secured with less of

sion by all sorts of frauds and devices, than the conscription laws. [From the Cincinnati Gazette. It is not proposed to prohibit substitutes; and subsistence of the people, and to strike from the Government the foundation of its finances. Our case and that of the rebels is totally different. Their productive industry is black labor, and that furnishes all the financial bottom they have. Hence a sweeping conscription of the white mon-slaveholder. does not touch their great productive indus-try. It only takes a class esteemed of little value by the Southern rulers. But our con-

As the provision of substitutes will coninue to be allowed, the question is reduced o one between the furnishing of a substitute \$300, which the Government will use to procure a substitute. When this provision was enacted, it was thought it would prevent the business of brokerage in substitutes, and thus would mitigate cases of hardship. It was hought that if no such provision were made draft, the short interval allowed for providing substitutes, and the anxiety of those whose necessities compelled them to submit to any erms, together with the easy concession of made it a light matter to them, would raise the price of substitutes beyond the reach of laboring men, and that it would give an opboth the drafted men and the substitutes.

cumber it would be a serious matter. It claimants for exemptions, by the time, 201 cannot be denied that the three hundred doland speculation. It has operated as a maximum bounty for substitutes. They have readnum bounty for substitutes. They have readly been procured, and but a very small protion of the drafted men have commuted payment in money. Those found subject one claiming Physical inability had printed to service generally provided substitutes or served themselves. The change, then, that would be made by abrogating the \$300 clause would be merely to substitute an excited scramble and speculative prices for substitutes, year, also for life, from the East India raise the bounties paid them, and would establish a high rate which would stop all voltion has defeated the purpose of the law in any sense; for but a small proportion commuted, while the Government has procured a large of allowing substitutes has failed, withou or substitutes are merely bountied volunteers

> tage can be clearly shown from repealing this clause, we shall cheerfully acquiesce. But if the effect we have described is inevitable, and is the only probable effect, we shall hardly perceive the wisdom of the change. habit ov bragging on Job, and Job did hav konsiderable bile pashunce, that's a fac; but did he ever keep a distrik skule for 8 dollars hav all his gallus buttons bust oph at once? Did he ever hav the jumpin teeth-ake, and be made to tend baby while his wife was over to es befoar breakfast tu git a drink, and find

We are in pursuit of wisdom on this matter, rather than advocating any plan. If advan-

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 21. A few days since, nothing transpiring of in-crest at Chattanooga, I visited the old battle-ground of Chickamanga. Gen. Baird, with

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.

There are few men, indeed, that do not want to see Washington, and there are few disinter-

buildings in the capital of my nation, the ex-cellence of its inhabitants sociably, and of the

greatness of those men who congregate in it for the purpose of law-making. And it has

ries here as in Paris. Politically there is more

corruption than was ever dreamed of by the

most profligate politicians of the lowest gov-ernment in Europe. The city is full of hum-bugs, from the bootblack to the Congressman.

Hotel keepers charge exorbitant prices, and merchants follow their example; and both the

botels and the stores are humbugs. I really

Lonis or Cincinnati-and take lessons in the

found a more appreciative audience in Washington than he did in Louisville. Waller, Wallack, Booth, Vestvali, are all as highly appreciated with us and draw larger and more

ashionable audiences than here. Our theatri-

eal managers always exhibit as good taste in

that I have seen here. They have no Macauly, no Dawson. There are only two respectable theatres here, namely: "Ford's" and "Gco-

er than have their pretty faces touched and

scarred. True the superior officers here use the utmost vigilance, and no officer can pass

through the city without a pass. I must say, however, that all officers here connected with

lay down his pen to explain when a Louisville Quartermaster would insult you by his im-

ses, will also be promoted to a Major-General s

place. The chance for the promotion of Ken-ucky officers is slim. It is the general opin-

ion that Col. Watkins, of the 6th Kentucky cavalry, will be promoted. He certainly de-

by the Federal government. Bramlette is looked upon here by the conservatives of both

parties as the candidate for the Vice Presidency

McHenry has also returned to our State to take further evidence in his case. Hon. C. F. Bur-

nam is here. Congress adjourns to-day until

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLMENT

The Board of Enrolment for this District

brough the facilities furnished in this local

the adoption of proper methods of action, were

of Enrolment were less fortunate and for their sake the Provost Marshal General issued an order for hearing claims up to the 5th of Jan-

usry. We, therefore, extend the time for hearing certain classes of claims, and the ex-

or sickness, or from any other unavoidable cause failed to learn that this work was in progress. The application and explanation

writing, and it must be delivered to the or-

derly at the door. It must state, too, what

AGE, UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE, NON-RESIDENCE OF PHYSICAL INABILITY. The second class consists of those to whom notices were sent,

which were either never received, or were re-ceived too late for the time indicated in the notice for the examination. This does

not embrace those persons who failed to come even when a second and an extra time was given to them. The same rule as that announced for class first is applied to this second

be in writing. This Board cannot entertain any other kind.

laimants announced above.
G. W. WOMACK, President.

One hour of each working day, from 12 to

WILL R. HERVEY, Commission T. S. BELL, Surgeon.

Of the 5th Congressional District of Ky Louisville, Dec. 24, 1863.

is much interest felt here about the

for the purpose of law-making. And it has been the great desire of my life to visit Washington. I have now been here sometime, have attempted to see all the sights, and vote the bleat the beauty and the statement of the stateme epresented that the stench from unburie aly worth years of one's life to see the Capitol buildings, to examine and pass through the other public buildings. There is a real grandness in the appearance of the Treasury Department, and, indeed, I may say the same thing of the Postoffice and Interior office buildings. Socially, there are more damnable sins committed in Washington than in the limbs torn from their sockets, scattered in profusion about, and that every species of tuse and mutilation was discernible. By invitation of Col. Van Deveer, who took with him a portion of his brigade to perform remainder of the United States, and I dare say that the goddess of virtue finds as few vota-

the burial rites, I accompanied him to the old field. We arrived about noon on the ground where, by desperate fighting, the enemy was repulsed on two occasions, in attempts to pen-etrate to our rear. Once by the brigage of Col. Van Deveer, and again by the gallant Turchin; who, equal to an occasion that demands a heavy sacrifice of men and the most dauntless daring, moved among the bloody scenes of that memorable charge, as did Ney at Waterloo. A rebel battery, stationed on a modest eminence just to the right of the art of hotel keeping and hotel constructing.

The Washingtonians pride themselves upon their theatres, and laugh at and call all theatrical extravagances or bad acting "Western—will suit the country towards the Rocky Mountains." I am there emused this morning to see a critical land to the right of the Rossville road, covered the advance of a rebel line of battle, that formed at right angles with our line, moved forward to sweep our rear. Turchin was sent forward to avert the blow. The enemy in front fought stubbornly, pressed back our lines, and still eagerly followed up their successes. The rear was enrather amused this morning to see a critical lowed up their successes. The rear was ennotice in the "Chronicle" charging that the bad acting of Miss Denin and others is strict-that of Turchin's, was required to avert it. bad acting of Miss Denin and others is strictly suitable to the Western people. The Editors of the Chronicle certainly do not know of what they write. The great Hackett never was broken. The woods was swept by a tornado of resist-less bravery, and the first line of the enemy

The slaughter at this point was terrible, and the graves attest the statement. Turchin mpetuous amid the storm, captured three nundred of his fees, and found that the wily enemy had gained his rear and surrounded and dangers that environed. Opposed on all sides, capture or annihilation staring him in the face, like Lannes at Montebello, he strug-

the selection of players—ay, better—than do those of the Washington theatres; and our stock actors are incomparably better than any led through his foes at the music of crushing Here on this little field the wrecks of mantheatres here, namely: "Ford's" and "Grover's," and if they were both put together they could be placed in the "Louisville." True they have a "Canterbury," owned by one Sinn—a suggestive name, by-the-by—and a "Varieties," which are nightly crowded by clowns and Congressmen and subaltern officers. Thanks to the gods, we have no such places of amusement. If the Chronicle will only ask Hackett, or any other star, whether he met the more appreciative, intelligent, and gled humanity strewed the ground on the day of the battle. Here we pitched our tent and employed the afternoon in a ramble over the colling ground further to the front. Just at this point Van Deveer's brigade, on the 19th, left the Rossville road and pushed forward a distance of three-quarters of a mile, where, on a prominent piece of ground, it was formed in line of battle. The trees are all barked and splintered by the driving bullet and shivered and torn by shot and shell. The ground he met the more appreciative, intelligent, and fashionable audience in Louisville or in Washington, he will learn to correctly critiis hard and rocky, and many dead were left unburied. Over all that long distance through cise Western critical ability. It really seems strange to me that some enterprising Washingtonians do not construct a large, elegant, and specious theatre worthy the capital of the that raged there. Standing near the tent and I have attended the sitting of Congress almost every day for some time. Really I will are visible, some enclosed by rails to better venture to say that a less intelligent body of mark the resting place of one whom some men never met to transact laws for a nation. ger ercus comrade loves to honor, though dead True, there are many men here of first-class ability; as for example, there are few men in a slab or board with the name of the sieeper the nation of more popularity than the Hons.

Reverdy Johnson, Garrett Davis, Thad. Stevers, Robert Mallory, Cox, of Ohio, Speaker Colfax, Garfield, or Wood; and yet many of our Congressmen are petty demagogues, who would sell their country for office.
Our Louisville papers speak very frequently of the number of Federal officers about Lousisville hotels, and I have thought myself that we had a sufficient quantity off of duty about spot immediately after the battle of Mission

we had a sufficient quantity off of duty about hotel saloons; but where I saw one in Lou-isville I see half a dozen here, and, what is had fallen and we found it again exposed. resting place, that the precious dust of a dotin Guardian angels seemed keeping watch, and his burial place is marked. The little log itals; and two or three rows of graves in the vicinity, evidence that the contest here

departments use none of the extravagances was a bloody one.

Within a few feet of the road is a large oak tree, in which a shell imbedded itself, shivering the trunk as would a bolt of lightning. A grave near is the resting place of one killed by the explosion. Horses' bones are bleaching in bundles here and there, and not unfrepudence. General Spinner, who does more work in a day, perhaps, than any other man in the United States, and who has no superior in the virtues that conspire to make a per-tect gentleman, will stop writing that pecu-Descending the high ground into the woods toward the front we found in the road the body of a Federal soldier. A hole about a liarly written name of his to a check for a million to explain points that our Western Commissaries would refuse, for want of time, foot in depth received his remains and a light sheet of earth shut him in. Wagons travelled the to say anything about. In truth, the heads of all departments and all their subalterns are road after the interment, and the wheels wear-ing into the grave disjointed the limbs, and crowded them into light again. Rotted flesh was still clinging to the bones, and the orbless and politely answer.

Mej. Gen. Schofield is here now, sitting directly before me. He is a young looking, "ctunky" man, a West Pointer, and undoubtedly a good efficer. He has not yet been confirmed as Major General, and the Missouri radicals say he shall not be. I opine, however, that he will be. What will be done with him is the next question. The President has skull pushed from its earthly pallet, whitened in the rain. A half mile further on we found an unburied sergeant of the 87th Indiana. After receiving the fatal wound, he crawled to a tree for shelter, and there died. Nearly the dead near the line of battle were buried him is the next question. The President has given him too warm a support to drop him found by the burying party, and exposed to the operations of the elements, the flesh had almost decayed. He was recognized by the now. For his own consistency he must and will give him a good and important position. singular manner in which his chevrons were sewed to his sleeves. A copper cent that he By many it is opined that he will be sent to Missouri again. Brig. Gen. Mitchell, of Kan-

> ome prowling thief, and as he lay, he was Our dead, generally, were not stripped of eir clothing, but their shoes were invariably moved. The bodies robbed of clothing re despoiled, doubtless without authority f permission had been granted to despoil dead, the lack of clothing in the rebel

Kentucky senatorial election, and I do not hesitate to say that it will have much infla-ence in regard to the treatment of Kentucky e dead, the lack of clothing in the rebel ould have escaped. Here is where Van Deveer, cool and judious in the hour of trial, fought his hickory rigade so long and well. The trees are nawed by the sleet of bullets that swept the d. It is miraculous how so many escaped. te Colonel in all that storm of missiles did ccol calculation and mathematical precision of one on parade. Some bodies were found unburied. So furious was the firing that the lirection of a line of battle may be clearly raced by the cartridge tearings. The rebel ity by taking an early start in the performance of the duties assigned them in Circular 101 of the Provost Marshal General, and by rried ours and theirs in the same indifferen d the light covering of earth had disappear-i before the beating raiss. A row of Feder-s buried side by side was found, the ghastly sulls peeping through the crumbling curtain earth, the toes, stripped of flesh, protruding eir naked joints, finger bones coldly point-g upward, and legs and arms here and re hanging with putrifying flesh. Com ntify a friend by some well-known articlelothing. Few were identified, but when e comredes showed too clearly to be mis-ken. How firmly rooted by long and try-g association was that attachment and esrames were called, not one failed to have a full hearing. This Board of Enrolment did not ask for an extension of time on these claims, recause it had perfectly fulfilled the duries given it in Circular 101. Other Boards

through the woods, some by the streamlet, some in gullies, some on the side hill, in every secluded spot, let the heroes whose Although the enemy, for days after the battle, scoured the field in quest of shells and cannon balls, to be remoulded at their arsenals, we see skattered trees, shells, and cannon balls being covered generally where they fel le road, are the charred remains of the little

ene of conflict, and to it was hurried the angled sufferers.
Minutes sufficed to fill it to overflowing low well do I remember (and I shudder to re-or to them) the bloody scenes, that, on the ay of battle, I gazed upon at that cons abin, and within the palings that marked the imits of the door-yard. Directly following renewal of the conflict on Sunday, the ene red around and near the hospital on that eody day. Foemen were never braver nor nest more terrific. Missiles ploughed the tile grass plat groaning with sufferers, many of whom were killed. Calamity culminated when a shell, exploding in the cabin, fixed be straw en which lay the occupants. The bricks of the unhappy sufferers within were

soon drowned in battle.
There is a well in the yard in front of the with a bushy tail in flittine, out in the lot?

Louisville, Dec. 24, 1863

All citizens in want of coal can be supplied, to a limited extent, at 30 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office.

Which and not on Thursday, as was announced.

A contemporary judges from recent breach in fourteen years of opera management, here millions a feetions is \$25,000 in Chicago and \$10,000 in three millions.

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Louisville, Dec. 24, 1863

All citizens in want of coal can be supplied, to a limited extent, at 30 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office of twice the usual diam in the old rockin cheer, with hiz summer in the lot? the dead that lay in the yard in front of the cubin, not deep but of twice the usual diam.

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fellows who thus outraged propriety and cilization would doubtless at one time h denounced this act of their own as barbard Baird, in falling back to the new line he ridge bearing toward Rossville, lost he ly, and the graves of his men dot the thic sy, and the graves of his men do the thickers is thick as ant-hills in spring. At the edge of the woods on the left of his line, a little coard at the head of a row of graves bears in bencil the laconic epitaph, "Nineteen Yanges." Solitary graves are seen in the swamp cket, and now and then the bleaching bor

Night was fast approaching and a storm apidly gathering. In the heavy twilight I tumbled on a grave out in the swamp brush. Our boys had buried a rebel soldier, and inding on his person a letter from the dear nes at home, had placed it on the grave and beltered it with two boards from an ammu-

iced on another part of the field. A party of rebels, with more humanity than usually aracterized their conduct in the interment the dead, had taken from the pocket of Union coldier a letter from his wife, and placed t at the head of his grave, having first proected it against displacement by the wind by aying a stone upon it and a board to turn the

To follow the old line of battle as first drawn on Sunday, you will find but few graves and no bodies unburied. Following the direction Baird took in withdrawing to the second line, evidences of heavy fighting begin to appear as we emerge from the wooded swamp and begin to ascend the ridge over an open field. Midway of the slope runs Hawkips's barricade of rails, from behind which he poured down a fire through which be enemy essayed in vain to pass. rebel, unburied. The weeds, of which there is a rank growth on the slope, obscured the view and cloaked the corpses, which accounts doubtless for the neglect. On the erest of the ridge is a log dwelling, which on the day of the battle was occupied by a family. I remember distinctly the tearful appeals that our wounded at that house made to the treops as wounded at that house made to the troops as they hurried past to strengthen the hard-pressed right. "Don't leave us boys" escaped from meny lips, and this simple touching appeal, found a sympathetic chord in every heart. The work of the day would decide the fate of the army. To it a nation in sus-pense was looking, and sternly, almost heart-lessly firm, no sound answered back the prayr but the onward, steady tread of the cal column. Here were deeds of valor that deserve the praise of the historian. Here on this solve and on these heights was the heaviest fighting of the battle, and here bleach the tones and decay the frames of those who fell.

In a thicket just in front of where Van Derveer's brigade was stationed not a single sprig had escaped a bullet mark. The trees

that cut their way on death's errand on that memorable day.

Up the slope toward our line of steel that pristled from the crest charged the intrepid, cheering enemy; and like a dashing wave hat trembles in equipoise a moment he rolled with redoubled fury back, torn and disordered. he ground is kneaded with human flesh, an ery pore must once have dripped with pur-epce. The ground is cumbered with havrsacks, knapsacks, bayonet sheaths, caps, canteens, cap boxes, straps, bayonets, gun stocks, artillery spokes, tongues, wheels, and the debris generally seen on a battle-field. Here were a half dozen Federal and rebel

Here, as at other points, the bodies were but corly covered and the bones were protruding. carefully pickled or eaten off. The forest was as tracquil as the dead, and, as I looked on the ecaving corpse, the shadow of a carrion bird. that sailed like an evil omen above me, flitted across the grave, solving the mystery that I was endeavoring to thread. The woods are full of these gluttons of the air, and, having attened on the dead, they still, like one who bar quet, haunt the scene of this awful slaughter. Further to the South, and along the Craw Fish road, ran the line of battle that

vere, few bodies are unburied. eads toward Lookout Valley stands a small ame house that was devoted to hospital use Near this house are many, very many, graves. On the road near the Widow Glenn's I noticed five dead unburied. There, within plain every day and no effort was made to inter the

The Widow Glenn's house was burned, and the spot is marked by charred rafters and a blackened foundation. The body of a Union soldier lay near the building.

In the woods where Davis fought, to the right and in front, uncovered bodies were more umerous than at any other point along the Prossing a streamlet to the Rossville road, to the left in a little cotton-field is another little graveyard, enclosed by the enemy, whose dead rests there. Enter the forest that stretches from the road back to Chickamauga creek, and you will find the hickory underbrush cu and scarred by musket balls. Here too are buried thirty or forty rebel and Federal dead side by side. The rebel-burying party here terminated the work of interment, and their wooden spades are piled up near the graves. They are of every shape imaginable. Some are made of boards notched for the foot near the bottom, and others are but flat rails cut in twain and notched in the same rude manner. Two of Wilder's men are here unburied. The rebels could not use their ammunition, and their cartridge-boxes were still with the bodies. The result of my observations on the field is, that the enemy did not mutilate or maltreat our dead, and that, with perhaps two exceptions, they have received the same treatment that theirs have. I was two days on he field, and saw almost every grave and

every neglected body. RE-ENLISTMENTS. Col. J. T. Wilder, commanding the mounted infactry, has been deputized by Gov. Morton to superintend and further the business of re-enlisting Indiana troops. The Colonel, toted for energy and industry, has been se lously laboring to effect the proposed object, and has succeeded in re-enlisting several reg-iments. The only difficulty that seriously opposes now is the impropriety of orders that have been issued from Washington on the ubject. It is proposed by the authorities ng for a term of three years to visit their mejority of the men enrolled must re-enlist be

Now the impropriety of the order is mani-est the moment we remember that by details, cickness, and by the chances of war that have est to every regiment some of its members, regiments are so depleted that it is impossible to get together a majority of the origin number. The consequence is, that if a reabsent in hospitals, seventy-five on details and of the privileges accruing.
Such is the case with two thirds of the Indiana regiments. Had this ruinous indiscretion not been committed, three fourths of every Indiana regiment would to-day have been re-enlisted. The men were all anxious

An effort is being made to correct it.
A. J. DAUGHERTY. A FLEXIBLE PLATFORM. - The following latform we have arranged to suit all parties, t is a trinity in unity—three in one. The first olumn is the secession platform, the second ogether, is the Democratic platform. The latform is for the Union, as a whole, it is

fortunate that an injudicious order should have worked such detriment to the service.

and the other abolition: Hurrah for The old Union Secession Is a curse
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The Union as it was For'gn interventi'n We cherish The stars and bars "Is a flaunting lie Southern chivalry Death to Jeff Davis Abe Lincoln Isn't the Government Down with Mob law

Law and order Shall triumph

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES

Interesting Advices from Europe. Rebel Writers to the London Times. Opinions Regarding the Blockade, &c. Steamers Burned by the Alabama.

Blockade Running at Wilmington. Reorganization of the Potomac Army NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

The morning papers are barren of news.

The steamer Olympus, with Liverpool dates to the 16th, has arrived. The ships Winged Racer and Manilla, for New York, and Amanda, for Falmouth, were captured and burned by the Alabama on the 16th of November off Java Head. Private investigation is progressing at unenstown into the recent enlistments there by the Federal steamer Kersage.

The Richmond correspondent of the Lonon Times admits that the blockade has now the first time made accept to while the first time made accept to while the first time. r the first time made access to rebel ports ally dangerous and difficult.

A correspondent of the same journal with he rebel army in Tennessee, admits that a risis is approaching to test the South, and pays a high tribute to the magnificence of Northern faith and self-reliance as contrasted

with the lukewarmness of the Southern in British naval estimates.

A mammoth iron-clad monitor of nearly 000 tons has been safely launched in the Thames.
The replies of Germany's confederation to

Denmark and Greece, in regard to Congres, s published. All accept. It is reported that Austria has sent a note definitely declining Drouyn De L'Huys sent French diplomatic agents relative to the Congress stating that the refusal of England has frustrated the combination; but France is ready to come to an TY—Mysterious A inderstanding with the Governments willing debate pacifically among themselves.

Those questions are liable to lead to supplementary action in Paris, resulting in the suc-

majority.
The bill for the three hundred million loan has been laid before the Legislature.

The Senate debated the address to the Emperor. One speaker denounced England for

thwaring Corg. ess.
Bourse 37f. 30c.
The Holstein question is unchanged. German troops are about to enter to carry out the Federal execution. It is asserted that the Danish troops have been ordered, to retire to avoid a conflict at Frankfort.

Diet voted 17,000,000 thalers for expenses.

The revolutionary party in Venetia are next town.

moving. Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Cotton closed with a downward tendency. Breadstuffs flat but essier. Provisions quiet and steady.

Consols closed at 90% for money. Illinois Central 24@26 discount, Eric 62@64. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

The Tribune's army despatch states that our cavalry have returned to Bealton Station; have made successful forays against the rebels, riving the guarillas into the mountains, and oying at Turay an extensive saddle and harness factory, and several tanneries; also capturing a rumber of prisoners, the rebel mail, and a quantity of medicine and drug The Herald's despatch says the reorganiza-

ion of the army has commenced. General Tyler has been assigned to the command of Tyler has been assigned to the command of the Irish Legion.

Deserters from North Carolina troops are availing themselves of the President's proclamation.

The Mosk, and taunting the winter, rattling the galss, and taunting the wretched inmates by asking how they liked evening calls, etc. No clue has been cotained to the abductors, or to the course

Late Wilmington papers and ival there of a great number of blockade runners. A refugee, just arrived, says twenty-three arrived there the night before he left. PITTSBURG, Dec. 28, 1863. River 5 feet 3 inches and rising. Weather

loudy, and it has been raining slowly since CINCINNATI, Dec. 28-M. Weather wet and it has been raining since nce Saturday to a greater or less extent. hermometer 41; barometer 29.5. The river, from noon on Saturday up to yeserday, had fallen two feet, but sir es risen 10 inches, with 16% feet now in the channel.

ocks retter, with lair business. Stering quiet 1;2. U.S. 6's of '81, coupons, 110; certificates 98, our quiet and heavy at \$6 65@6 80 for extra Sts \$7 4(@7 60 for E.H.O. Wreat quiet at \$1 44@1 nd \$7 a(%) of the control of the con

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28, M. Flour firm but quiet. Wheat held firmly at red \$1.28 @1.33, but these rates are fully 3c above the views of cuyers. Corn in demand at 90.93c.

Eve \$1.3 @1.33. Whiskey Soc. Hogs dull, and so insettled that accurate quotations cannot be given. Packers contend for a decline of 56 to 75c. Receipts Provisions held firmly, but very little demand. Gro-eries firm, but quiet.

FAILURE OF DESPATCHES .- The telegraph has been working very unsatisfactorily for the past three days, indeed we have never before experienced such a dearth of news over the wires. The wet weather, we presume, interferes with the magnetic machinery. These failures to receive news are not more annoying to our readers than they are to us, but we must mutually resolve to bear our dis
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Which are uncommonly well filled. appointment with resignation, and enjoy, if possible, our holiday cheer, shut out, as it and battery, brought by a newspaper critic against Barney Williams, the Irish comedian, were, from the outer world. Fortunately Congress and the Legislature are not in session and our armies are inactive. Let us therefore make up our minds that "no news

is good news." The Chaplains of the hospitals and the ladies who provided the Christmas dinner for | she did not know what course to take. the soldiers are requested to meet at the Sanitary Rooms, on Fifth street, between Main and Market, Tuesday morning, 29th inst., at 10 o'clock. It is desired that full reports be made, verbally or in writing, of the number of soldiers present on Christmas day, and of the circumstances and incidents which marked ths pleasant services of the day.

THE DANISH TROUBLE .- A brief despatch in the latest summary of foreign news says: "It is believed that the Federal execution in Holtein will take place December 10th." This, he Philadelphia Bulletia says, means that the Federal forces of Germany will on that day attempt to establish the authority of the Diet in the Duchy, and to put down the officers of the Danish government. There can be no question that, if this is done, a war will have begun. The first shot fired will be like the first shot fired at Sumpter; and, from the last accounts, the people of Germany and the Duchies were so excited that we shall not be surprised if there should be an uprising among them not unlike that witnessed in this counry in April, 1861. The King of Denmark has had ample warn-

ng of the designs of the Federal authorities. nd he has been making preparations to deend his title to dominion in the Duchies. We really do not see how a fierce war is to be avoided. King Christian bases his title upon the treaty of 1852, and the Government of Great Britain formally announces that it considers that treaty valid. But most of the German powers take the ground that by the death of the late king, the Duchies revert to the former line, in the person of Prince Frederick of Augustenburg. The people of the SHIRTS Duchies of Schleswig, Holstein, and Lauenburg are German in race and in feeling, and they are very anxious to become independent of Denmark. All the promises made by King Christian have not had the effect of creating for him any considerable number of partitans among them. He will make a sturdy resistance, undoubtedly; but we d24 do not see how he can help being overpowered by the Germans, and losing a very considerable portion of his dominions. Denmark proper contained in 1860 a population of 1,- New Sugar-cured Hams 600,551, and an area of 15,876 square miles. 600,551, and an area of 15,876 square miles.

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Lauenburg contained a population of 1,004,
Lauenburg contained a population of 1,004,
624 d12 Main, between First and Second sts.

CUMBERLAND COAL.—A correspondence took place last month between Gov. Bramlette and Gen. Rousseau, relative to working the coal mines of Pulaski county, Kentucky, and supplying Nashville with coal. The following i

Gen. Rousseau's response to the Governor: Headquarters District of Nashville, Nashville, Nov. 30, 1863. His Excellency Governor Bramlette:

Yours of the 26th instant touching the terest of the people of Pulaski county, Ke tucky, in the coal trade of that county, received. I fully agree with you, in your timates of the importance of the subject your letter to the people of that county well as to the people of Nashville, and United States authorities at that and o with you in the opinion that the people Pulaski, who have shown themselves as I and brave, and who have made so many sa rifices for their country, are entitled to the kindest considerations of the United States authorities, and of all loyal men, and I will cheerfully and cordially co-operate with you in extending to them such relief as we may

properly give.

The coal of that region, as I am informed the coal of that region, as I am informed by people here, is of a superior quality, and it is much needed by the United States authori-ties, as well as by the people of Nashville. If you will protect the miners while digging and loading the coal and boating it to the Stalline, I will endeavor to have it safely con voyed to this place, with the understanding of course, that the coal shall be used here, as at such points on the Cumberland river as the United States authorities here shall indicat The patrolling of the Cumberland river b the gunboats, in convooying the coal, will b wholesome in its influence upon the thievin Rumors of a probable material reduction and robbing gargs of guerillas along its short I am, Governor, very respectfully, your L. H. ROUSSEAU,

Msjor-General Commanding, &c. Nashville has, for many years, drawn the chief portion of its supplies of coal from the Upper Cumberland. For the grate this coal is preferred to any ever used here. We are gratified to learn that a large quantity has already been mined and will be sent down the

ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE IN WASHINGTON COUN-TY—Mysterious Abduction of a Young and Beautiful Girl.—A private letter from a lady at Richview, Washington county, in this State, gives the particulars of a most mysterious outrage which was perpetrated at the residence of Mr. M. A. Linton, residing about four miles from Richview, on the night of the 5th inst.

The writer states that a party of thirteen men, disguised by handkerchiefs tied over the lower part of their faces, and armed with navy revolvers, presented themselves at Mr. Linten's house about half-past two o'clock at night and demanded admittance. On being refused they threatened to break down the door. The spokesman of the party was recognized as a man who had taken supper at tence of having lost his way to Hayleton, the

On being admitted the party demanded Ginevrs, a daughter of Mr. Linton's by a former marriage, a beautiful and amiable girl of sixteen years of age, who had just returned bome from a boarding school in Ohio. Sha having just run down stairs to see what wa the matter, was seized by three ruffians and the matter, was seized by three ruffians and told that she must go with them, dead or alive. Her father, being totally unarmed, was powerless to defend her. The girl was dragged to her room, and, after being allowed to dress herself, was forcibly carried to a buggy and driven off. As she was borne out at the door she turned towards her father, raised her hands, and exclaimed, "Oh Gad!" A party of eight men were left to guard the house till daylight to prevent any alarm being given. During the night they paced around the house, knocking at the door, looking in at taken by them, although a stranger whom Mr Linton met at a store in Richview the same day is suspected to have been one of them. Another statement is to the effect that

eighborhood for some time past was one of me abducting party.

Mr. Linton is a Quaker by profession, and it was well known that he was unarmed.

For some time past a perfect reign of terror
has prevailed in the region referred to above.

It was within a few miles of the same neighborhood (at Ashley) that a number of robberies were perpetrated recently, of which we gave some account a couple of weeks ago.

Springfield (Ill.) Journal, 19th. it, why don't he bring a series of bills to stop speculation in all the necessaries of life? During the present year there have been no fewer than 12,000 new works and 20,000 pieces of new music published in Paris. Lord Hartington, the young "swell" who was put out of a New York ball-room, has

been inveighing against American newspa-"Russia-may her friends and enemies be ours," proposed the brave Farragut at a recent visit to the Russian fleet.

A high life wedding lately took place at Richmond. A grandson of John Tyler and a sister of Jeff Davis were the parties. The damages of French subjects by this war are modestly estimated in Paris at sixty-six millions of dollars.

There is a place in New Brunswick called "Skedaddler's Ridge." It is where some fifty cowards have gone to avoid wearing uniform esulted in a verdict of \$1,000 against the

Lady Clinton appears in the English divorce court with a petition for a separation from her lord. She had been left quite destitute in the world because she had refused to live in the seme house as her husband's mistress, and A mild winter in New England is predicted because the Gulf stream is several hundred miles nearer our coast than usual.

Shot.—A negro conscript who put his head cut of the jail window in Washington was instantly shot for darkening the atmosphere. Hudson's Bay Company.—Sir Edmund Head was elected Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company at their meeting on the 24th ultimo.

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posed of three separate elements; namely, the Douglas Democrats, the Breckinridge Demo-crats, and the Constitutional or Conservative Unionists. Each of these separate elements is epresented by a national committee. The lem is to unite all of these separate elenents into one grand conservative organizaion under the leadership of a single candidate in the next Presidential election. This prob-lem lies at the threshold of the movement of the conservatives as a national party. And the several national committees of the several conservative elements are charged especially with the solution of this problem. Such is

briefly the situation.

With the view of considering the problem we have stated, the two Democratic national committees held a joint meeting in the city of New York on the 7th of September last; but, after agreeing that the solution of the problem is desirable and important, they adourned without further action, to meet again on the 8th of January next. The national committee of the conservative Unionists meet at Cincinnati on the 3rd of December next, with the same view. This and no other is the purpose of the meeting. What may be the specific action of the meeting we of course know not; but we think the probable character of its action is manifest enough. Having in view the union of the conservative elements of the country, the meeting, if it acts discreetly, will simply adopt what it deems a proper and feasible basis of union, with such further expressions of sentiment as may be thought fit, and adjourn to meet at the same time and place with the two other conservative nationcommittees, with the aim of bringing about the adoption of the same or of essentially the same basis by each of those committees, and of effecting on the common basis the joint call of a conservative national convention, in which all who subscribe to that basis shall be invited to be represented. It clearly appears to us that any more substantive action would serve to contravene rather than to promote the end in view. And so we do not doubt it will appear to the committee. The action we have suggested is in truth distinctly pointed out, if not enjoined imperatively, by the very design and function of the committee. It is the true and logical action in the case. Nor can we doubt, that, if taken judiciously, it will be crowned with the most glorious suc-

The committee, as will be remembered, met at Oincinnati pursuant to call, and, after consulting the Conservative Unionists assembled there on its invitation, adjourned without further action to the city of Philadelphia; where pursuant to adjournment the committee met last week, and adopted the resolutions in question, which we here republish:

Resolved, That this committee recommends to the people of the United States General George B. McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency, and Governor W. B. Campbell, of Tennessee, as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Resolved. That as a basis of union this com-

mittee recommends the Kentucky Platform, embodying the two-fold idea of support of the government in its contest with the rebellion, and of opposition to all efforts to substitute the dogmas of radicalism for the principles of subject of age. Her hair is as gray as that of Resolved, That the chairman of this com-

mittee is authorized to convene the members
thereof at the same time and place with other view of taking such further steps, toward carrying this action into final effect, as may be ed fit and advisable. Resolved, That it is the paramount and sin- of her eyes most awfully and frightfully-like gle object of this committee to obtain a per- "Old Scratch" himself. We are sorry for it,

feet unity and concert of action of every con-servative element of the people of the United States, and to bring back the government to the great principles of compromise and liberty upon which Washington and his associates

based the constitution.

Resolved, That when this meeting adjourns it will adjourn to meet at Independence Hall this evening at 7½ o'clock, that, then and there, in that hall sacred to the cause of liberty and Union, we will announce our action, and call upon the freemen of the country to rise in their strength for its redemption from the hands of those who have assailed its integrity.

It will be observed that the committee has waried somewhat from the line of action we foretold, though the variation is not inconsistent with such action, and, in the judgment of a majority of the committee, is

States be respectfully requested promptly to instruct those having in charge the matter of judgment we acquiesce although we do not concur. We indeed acquiesce with the most earnest desire that the judgment may prove a correct one. The committee, by way of promoting the union of the conservatives of the country, recommends the nomination of General George B. McClellan as a candidate for the Presidency, and of Governor W. B. Campbell as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The ticket is certainly a strong and oble one, whatever may be thought of the priety of thus suggesting a ticket at this rly day. As we have said, however, the on, though irregular, is deemed necessary allowable by the majority of the commite, and we vield with the most ardent wishes the best. It now remains for the committee to consummate its action, in the line of its legitimate function, by conferring with the other conservative national committees, in order to bring about such a call for the national convention as may be responded to consistently by the whole con-

servative body of the land. This final step is provided for by one of the resolutions under notice, and should be faithfully taken. It can be taken easily with complete success. Let it be taken. The advantage of the irregular action of the committee is at least problematical, though we pray that it may prove both sure and signal, but the advantage of the regular action we now urge is quite too plain for dispute. Let this action on every account be taken. The committee, under the inspiration of a strong | time when it was notorious that the measures conviction of expediency, has shown itself ready to exercise powers which do not properly belong to a national committee; and we and disease were fearfully thinning their numforbear all complaint. Now let the committee | bers; and that from some cause, which it is show itself equally ready faithfully to exercise | needless to trace to its origin, the whole mapowers which unquestionably do belong to it.

chinery of the cartel was at a dead lock. It seems to be generally understood that the armies of the Cumberland and of the Potomac are going into winter quarters. barbarity toward our suffering friends in the This will not involve the necessity of mili-Libby Prison and on Belle Isle to be voting tary inaction in other quarters. Let the approval of the measures taken by the Adminveteran regiments that have seen all the hard service of the war enjoy repose, if it is needed, weeks, if not months, hope deferred had made but all the troops which are now at points their hearts sick and added inexpressibly to the within the loyal States ought to be sent fordiscomforts of their incarceration. It is sad ward immediately for operations in the Caroto read such records as these. It is terrible to linas, in Texas, and against Mobile. The think that the happiness of our people and the winter months are most auspicious for the ocdestinies of our beloved republic are in the cupation of Mobile, and Gen. Banks ought to hands of grovelling partisans, who will allow have a large supporting force to clear the prisoners of war to rot in the rebel cells while rebels out of Texas. Wilmington, the chief they are introducing resolutions, so utterly at depot for the blockade runners, through which the rebels obtain all their supplies, should be captured, and Gen. Gilmore must have heavy reinforcements to take Charleston. The country demands vigorous measures in the quarters we have indicated, while Grant, with his noble army, keeps the insurgents from reoccupying Tennessee, and Meade, with the army of the Potomac, holds in check the rebels un-

in the interests and institutions which now excite against her the hungry, howling horde of Yankee miscreants, was uttered, not from

Now, rebs, just evacuate all the mountains, publicans and secessionists will find it a valleys, and plains of this continent, and pitch | mighty difficult corpse to bury. your tents upon the top of Sinai, and we will agree not to attempt to storm that mountain. we suppose you will have to do chiefly with

Arabs. Please count us neutral.

A REBEL ROMANCE. - About two years ago, a woman, calling herself "Sally Rochester Ford," wife of that thieving little dog Ford the Baptist preacher, sent repeated requests to us to call upon her. We are gallant toward the whole sex, and we called. We found that her object was to persuade us to praise some book that she had just published. The book was of the ancient order of trash, but we noticed it as well as we well knew how. If we have any predominant fault, it is good nature, and may good men and the good God forgive us for that.

Some time afterwards we received a note

Ford's reverend husband. We addressed a

note to him, saying, that, the sooner he made

atonement, the better for himself. He called

upon us immediately, and, cringing like a dog

of one of the lower breeds, denied one half

of what was charged on him and abjectly

begged pardon for the other half. Subse-

quently, as Editor or quasi-Editor of a Bap-

tist paper in this city, he visited Henry

county and other counties and obtained all

the subscriptions in advacce he possibly could

and then ran off with foully-crammed pock-

ets into the rebel lines, where he got himself

elected by that miserable mock-convention at

Russellville to represent in the rebel Congress

a district in Kentucky that perhaps he had

never entered in all his life. We then spoke

of his scandalous swindlings, to which there

were scores of not only willing but anxious

witnesses, and his wife, "Sally Rochester

had said against her husband. In mere

written-but not by us. A woman's petition

is hard to resist, even though she is ugly and

Yesterday a volume of 319 pages, entitled

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We have spent somewhat less than half an

despatches, purporting to have been sent by

John Morgan to us, which we never saw. She

publishes one, in which he refers to our pa-

patch, or his editress has done what rascals do

Mrs. Sally Rochester Ford's book is a mere

catch-penny. We are by no means sure that

her shift for getting money is a whit

more honest than that resorted to by

her little dog of a husband in getting

subscriptions for a paper he didn't intend to

deliver. If she had obtained subscriptions for

this wretched book of hers, and taken pay,

and then never have published it, she would

have treated her patrons a great deal better

than she has done. She delights in calling

us "old Prentice." Well, we were younger

once than we are now, "and handsomer of

course," but that notable antiquity, Mrs. S.

R. F., might well be a little sensitive upon the

responsible for the protracted sufferings of our

brave soldiers now in the hands of the rebels,

for they have persistingly refused to adopt

any legislation looking to the amelioration of

their condition, but on the contrary have

tical propositions, with no other purpose than

to bolster up the Administration or to laud its

inefficiency and inactivity. As an example,

one day last week, Mr. Miller, of Pennsylva-

Resolved, That the President of the United

the exchange of prisoners between the United States and the so-called Confederate States to

propose an exchange of white men for white

when the suffering white sons of the Republic

This was introduced upon the information

that the number of Confederate prisoners in

our hands was vastly in excess of the number

Government, their friends, and firesides.

nia, submitted the following:

stitute was as follows:

our prisoners now held by the rebels.

This was adopted 87 to 63, Anderson, Smith,

taken by the Administration for the exchange

same measures should be persisted in! What

istration for their exchange, when for weary

Gen. McClellan was removed because

The criticisms of Gen. Halleck upon

a pretty smart newspaper article. They

should have been published as such if at all.

when they commit forgery.

but historians.

hour in turning over its pages. It is as

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might be written in mollitication of what we PRATER & SMITH mercy and pity a mollifying paragraph was

429 Main street, by Sally Rochester Ford," was handed to us. ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR IMMENSE STOCK

wretched a mass of stuff as ever was conty, malignity, stupidity, and avarice. The writer seems upon all occasions especially ferocicus toward us, just as such women always are toward those to whom they are under the greatest obligations. She publishes some

per of a named date as offering a hundred thousand dollars for his head, and offers two hundred thousand for ours. We never offered AUCTION PRICES a farthing for any body's head in our lives, and either John Morgan lied in his so called des-

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House of Representatives, but such was not COLD AND SEVER the case. The first effort made was to defeat it by laying it on the table; but this did not succeed, though Anderson and Randall of our WANTED State aided the effort. This vote-85 to 73-

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d29 d1*
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Whitly was arrested on Sunday larceny. erters were arrested in the city yesand confined in the Military Prison. een contrabands will be forwarded to elson this morning to labor on the

ks at that place. of inspection, of which Major lef, arrived in the city on Saturday, ed yesterday morning the work all soldiers on duty at this post e of remanding all those fit for their regiments. The officers this point will be examined on and all who are declared able to ice will be ordered to their regihave not learned how or in what eir places will be supplied.

gentleman, whose name we were earn, was knocked down yesterday before daylight, at the corner of nd Market streets, and robbed of reasury notes. deserters were sent to Nashville

The usual number of convales-

stragglers have been received and from this point since Saturday. guard attempted to arrest two day, who were drunk and dis-They made a desper to resistance, ard found it necessary to send for s before they could succeed in oners of them. They were

ed to the barracks at the point of a row tering bayonets. almost every quarter we have intellithe operations of horse-thieves. Oar e is infested with a daring gang, and ay passes that our police do not ees regarding stolen horses. for city coal is very great. The the sales to fifty bushels. We at the supply will hold out to

> named Buckingham tried to band in Utica, Clarke county, tly. The unfortunate man had nd the woman had blown out that her husband had neither city. opportunity for defence. D. vrist an important artery was

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m that one-half the people ve turned to murdering and r half. The thieves and vilhis city at the present time are unenviable notoriety. We assaults at night upon innocting citizens, houses entered othing can be learned as to oundrels are. The same teraffairs exists in almost every we may judge from our exteps are being taken in most nt this unprecedented commisand, to a great extent, they have We hope that our authorities cessity of increasing our police rther, at least until we can rid e villains who infest it at the It is utterly impossible for two guard every point in a beat a

TRAGE.—The Nashville Press is ed, that, a few days ago, a th Ohio Battery, while out aptured by a party of rebels nd Tullahoma. The foraging ne lieutenant and eighteen them were tied, shot, and er. It is not known what for the men. Two of those ne water made their escape to here they reported what had e party. A squad was immein pursuit of the guerillas, and robably, by this time had the ment meted out to them.

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tharge. We anticipate an old, has been afflicted for some dozen years, this occasion, for of all the more or less, with painful swellings and inrisis our city, no one warbles than Madame B, and her tibed as an admirable vocalist flammations in various parts of his body; often times, seemingly, he was near to death; then a respite for a season, but only for a return of the disease with more violence. For The past three years he has had an open sore on his breast, and latterly one near his collar bone, with ulceration in his throat, that was rapidly increasing, so that dissolution appeared in evitable. In this condition he applied to Dr. Anders & Co. By the use of the Iodine Water the ulceration in his throat disappeared in a short time. Continuing its use, in less than two months he was apparently healed, and his general health much improved. This and his general health much improved. This son, whom I had feared would fall asleep in death before this summer should close, is now, tly, in a fair way to recover as perfect s common to our mortal state. In to God, who has thus answered

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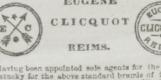
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

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The Richmond Enquirer of the 17th says bat our Government has abandoned every oint excepting the treatment of negro prisners. Now, the simple truth is, our Government has not abandoned any point. It is known that Major-General Butler, who ha superseded General Meredith, has no instruc-tions. The prisoners at Forts Norfolk, Mc-Henry, and Point Lookout have been placed under his orders, and he is authorized to conduct the exchanging mau for man, and officer for officer of equal rank with those paroled and sent forward by himself. The object is to and sent forward by himself. The object is to take an even excharge as far as the prisoners in possession of the rebels will admit, and, governed by humane motives, the effort will be made, first, to procure the release of those who have for the longest time been held as prisoners. In conducting the exchange, colored troops and their officers will be on an equality with all other troops, and so of colored troops in air longest troops. ored men in civil employment. This is one of the points hereafter to be adjusted. The honor and dignity of the Government, in the exchange of such negro persons and their offi-cers, will not be compromised. The recent visit of General Hitchcock to Fortress Monroe was to confer with General Butler, and com-municate to him the orders of our Government that every exertion be made to secure before the 5th of January the re-enlistment of all the veterans within the corps.

The patriotic zeal of the troops shown in on this subject. The object is to secure the exchange of an equal number of prisoners on each side, leaving all other questions for further determination, the excess being largely the numerous re-enlistments made during the past few days is worthy of the highest admiration, and it is hoped that before the date fixed all who are entitled to take advantage of

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 28. The flag-of-truce boat arrived from City Point with 5,000 Union prisoners in exchange for those sent up by General Butler. The rebel government refuse any further exchange unless all questions are given up about which our government has been contending, and their laws in regard to officers and soldiers in negro regiments are recognized. They also refuse to receive a flag-of-truce from Gen. Butler or negotiate with him on the subject of exchange, because Jeff Davis's proclamation outlawing Gen. Butter last year. It will be removed that they are the results of the subject of the process of the subject of the membered that they were willing to serve medicines and to correspond with him, notwithstanding the proclamation which the low make a pretext for discontinuing nego-lations, and they have already exchanged over 5,000 prisoners with Gen. Butler.
The Richmond Examiner of to-day contains

the following: Dec. 25 .- The enemy commenced shelling the city last night, keeping up a steady fire, which was still going on at 9 o'clock A. M. A fire broke out at 2 o'clock, destroying ten

There is heavy firing in the direction of Stono, which is believed to be between our battery and the enemy's gunboats. The shelling of the city is being continued to-day. One white man was mortally and one white woman slightly wounded. Three firemen were severely wounded by the falling of the walls of burning buildings, and eight or ten were slightly wounded.

All quiet at Sumpter.

Charleston, Dec. 26.—From 12 o'clock on Thursday night to 4 the next evening, 130 shells were thrown at the city. The enemy fired 5 guns, 3 at Gregg, 1 at Cumming's Point, and 1 from the mortar battery. The engagement on Johnson's Island, between our light batteries and the enemy's gunboats, resulted in a drawn fight, with few casualties.

Charleston, Dec. 27.—The enemy fired 4 shells at the city last night. No firing from shells at the city last night. No firing from Morris Island. Our batteries kept up vigorous firing on the working parties, who are engaged in erecting one battery at the extreme end of Cumming's Point. Our loss at Stono was 1 killed and 5 wounded.

Dalton, Ga, Dec. 27.—Gen. Joe Johnston assumed command of the army of Tennessee to day.

Scouts report 2,000 Federals at Cumberland Shed, two miles north committees similar force at that place.

CAIRO, Dec. 28. Shed, two miles north of Cleveland, and a

The steamer John J. Roe, from New Orleans on the 16th, has arrived with 63 bales cotton and 290 hogsheads sugar for St. Louis, and 255 barrels of molasses for Cincinnati. Also, the steamer Hope, from New Orleans on the 17th, with a cargo of sugar and molasses and twenty-seven bales of cotton for St. Louis. The steamer Goodie Friends had 500 bales of cotton added to her cargo here. The Silver Lake has 250 bales of cotton for S Louis. The Hannibal, from New Orleans on the 19th, arrived this morning with a cargo of sugar and molasses for St. Louis.

The Picayune of the 19th says that 3,533 pales of cotton have been received Natchez, Vicksburg, and vicinity since the 21 inst. Total receipts since Sept. 1, 48,700 bales.
Memphis dates of the 26th contain no news.

No improvement in the cotton market. steamer Lily Martin had arrived with 300 bales of cotton, and the laten with 300 bales. Everything quiet below on the river.

The Glendale, from Memphis en route for Cincinnati, arrived this evening with over 400 bales of cotton.

Gen. McPherson, commanding at Vicksburg, issued orders changing the 2d Missouri artillery into cavalry, to operate against the guerillas which infest the lower part of the river. A large steamer has been placed at their disposal, and several pieces of artillery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. Advices from the Army of the Potomac this morning state that all is quiet along the lines. Nothing worthy of note is transpiring.

It is reported that nine oyster-boats, mostly belonging to Philadelphia, while dredging for potentials. oysters near Portopatank Creek, in York river, were captured by the rebels. They came out in a boat on pretence of helping them to make the cargo, and boarded the boats, seized the crew, robbed them of all valuables, sent them to Richmond, and burned the vessels. The crews numbered about six to each vessel. Portopatank Creek is about thirty miles above the mouth of the river.

miles above the mouth of the river. Newbern, N. C., Dec. 23.
The new oath of allegiance has been administered to a number of rebel officers and soldiers, who have recently come into our lines to accept the pardon offered by the President. They bring intelligence that a large number, in a like situation, intend to do likewise at the earliest opportunity. The plan of leasing out the abandoned plantations in Eastern North Carolina, adopted by Hen. David Heaton, replenishing agent of the Treasury Department, is proving a great success to that department and a great benefit to the laboring classes of both colors, who are soon to present Mr. Heaton with a beautiful

testimonial. [Special to the Post.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.
A large contraband mail has been captured in Baltimore, just as it was about to start for Richmond. Several persons of prominence

are implicated.

The cenfiscation act is executed with great rigor in this District. New cases of seizure of property occur daily.

St. John's, N. B., Dec. 28.

Collings and McKenna, two of the Chesapeake pirates, were arrested and brought before the police magistrate. On application of fore the police magistrate. On application of their counsel, their examination was postponed

PROCEEDS OF THE LADIES' FAIR. The ladies having charge of the tables at the late Fair in Masonic Temple, have report-ed, as the proceeds of their respective tables, Hirschbuhl, Mrs. Konlhepp, and Mrs.

In the name of the suffering poor in our ty, I desire to return thanks to these ladies for the untiring zeal and energy with which they entered upon and carried out to a successful termination this good work. The se-cret, heart-felt gratitude of the recipients, and the silent prayers to the All-Wise Dispenser of events of the unfortunate, will be their

I would request that the ladies assist in dis-tributing these funds, that they may be so disposed of as to reach the most deserving.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Headquarters District of Kentucky and lst Division, 23d Army Corps, Louisville, Dec. 28, 1863.

General Orders, No. 77. Permits for the shipment of Powder, Shot, Lead, and Percussion Caps, to points within the limits of this command, will be issued by the Collectors of Customs at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Evansville to loyal country merchants upon presentation of a certificate from the commanding officer of any post or regiment in this District, or of any Provost Marshal or Deputy Provost Marshal, under the earol-ment act, in this District, vouching for the loyalty and good standing of the applicant.

The Collectors of the ports above named are requested to issue permits for the shipment of ammunition to the State of Kentucky only on the foregoing conditions.

All orders from these headquarters conflict ng with these regulations are hereby revoked.

By command of BRIG. GEN. BOYLE.
Official.

A. C. SEMPLE,
d29 d6

Assistant Adjutent Gen.

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On November 6th, by the Rev. Isaac Bard, Mr. HENRY TINSLEY to Mess Caroline Eliza Salsbury, all of Einhlenburg county, Ky. On the 24th inst., at Terre Hau'e, Ind., by the Re Dr. Fitch, Mr. J. Chaplain Collum, of Jeffersonvill Ind., to Miss Minnie B. Barbour, of the former cit On Wednesday, the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's father in Owensboro, Ky., by the Rev. G. O. Celleghan, Miss Anna, daughter of E. P. Washburn, to DANIEL MONABER.

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"It is but as the c'oud's o'er the sunbeam's power It is but as the winter's o'er leaf and flower That slumber the snow beneath"—

and the tears of our Saviour are the awakening dews
of the Resurrection Morn, when our Father gathers
the flowers to his heart. Oh! winter winds, pass
rofily over my brother's grave; sunbeams, rest on his
muffled heart like an angels smile, and yes tars of
fleaven, in your still beauty, wath over him with an
eyee o' love, sud sweet flowers come with the spring as
our thoughts to him. My plas mate in the days gone
by, my keving, my no'le b o ther, farewell—farewell!
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 26, 1863.**
LILA.

TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. E. VIRGINIA EVANS.

"Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

I kindness and love, he will give you st hy sorrow. "The good die early," an ough we see it no, still God has a pur

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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**A hiskey Strand in good demand.

**Hegg dull and irregular and about 40c lower; 200
**Lerges \$5 76@7—the former rate for country-dressed

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nd prices nominal.

Gold 51; silver 44. Exchange firm. Money easy
temand light.

demand light.

New York. Dec. 28, P. M.
Cotton a shade firmer at 81c for middling uplands.
Flour heavy and without decided change; 87 406
7 60 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$5,8666 80 for rede trands, the market closing dull.
Whiskey opened heavy at 90%93c for State and Western, and closed at 90%92c; 1,660 bbis Western sold Satunday evening at 95c.

at 95c.

If a for s buyers, and in moderate
is 47 for thicago spring, \$1 45@1 48
b (the inside price for interior), \$1
Milwaukes, \$1 5 %@1 57 for winter
\$1 58@1 60 for ansher Michigan. Firm. Corn opened quiet and heaer more steady, with a moderate
@1 29 for shipping mixed Western
\$1 29. Oats in moderate request to
for Western.

4c. I fair demand and steady at 7 B cent. Sternes firmer but quiet at 166%. Gold firmer.

ment stocks steady. United States 6, of 1881

les of 83 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$4 30, 20

Hamburg. Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20c; tallow

G. M. BASCOM, Major and A. A. G.

By command of Brig. Gen. J. D. Cox.

The following despatch received at Head-quarters of this Department is hereby pub-lished for the information and guidance of ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Pitts. W. C Mann, Cin.
Lady Pike, Cin.
Capitola, Nash. 'A law has been passed to the effect that DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
St. Louis. W. C. Mano, Mem.
Lady Pike, slem.
Nash. J. T. McCombs, Nash. no bounties except such as are now provided by law shall be paid to any person enlisted after the 5th day of January, 1864." Act July 22d, 1861, and promulgated in General Orders No. 49 of that year from the Adjutant General's office.

The section of the act referred to above provided for a bounty of one hundred dollars only

for those who shall serve two years or during the war, if sooner ended. Under their en-The river is rising slowly at this polut, with self-feet eight inches in the canal, and five feet eight inches in the Indiana chute.

The Cumberland is rising rapidly, with eight and a balf-feet water on the sheals. The Tennes is is in fine istment, all persons who desire to re enlist in the veteran regiments, so as to secure their increased bounties over the one hundred dollars mentioned above, must half feet water on the shoals. The Tennessee is in fine navigable condition. The Wabash is rising quite fast, and will seen be in navigable condition for packets. ing to four hundred and two dollars, and thirty days' furlough, are offered to all veteran troops re-enlisting who have served more than nine months, and who have less than one

with 51/4 feet water at the former, and 161/4 feet at the year of their present term to serve, and none latter place. The Cincinnati mailboat, Major Anderson, ran The General commanding strongly urges twelve miles this side of Cincinnati, and did not ar rive here. The steamer Starlight, which arrived yes not succeed. The unlucky accident was caused by the dense fog, which prevailed Sunday night. The same dense fog which spread its white wings over the river here, detained the Henderson mailbout and other boats

There are several boats lying at the mouth of the ca-nal, waiting to pass through to this port and for points above. The fleet of coalboats now in the canal will

Four barges of hay for the Government arrived from above at our landing yesterday.

A barge, containing 250 tons pig metal, and a barge laden with salt, also arrived. Two coalboats sunk on Sunday night near the mouth of the canal at Sandy Island. One sunk on Fr.day opposite the foot of Fifth street. The elegant Star Grey Eagle leaves for Nashville this evening, positively, at 5 o'clock. Passengers and shippers will find the little Eagle a swift, safe, and

DIED. In Simpsonville, Ky, on the 16th inst., of dyptheria, WILLE HARVEY, only son of W. A. and M. B. McDowell, aged 5 years.

In the budding of early childhood death marked him for his own. God in his providence has seen fit to deprive us of our precious little boy. He has left us. of God forever.

M. B. M.

te 27th inst., Edward E., youngest son of Peter

triba Smith, aged five days.

Strength to our hearts we ve given

To yield him, in his innocence,

To a brighter home in heaven.

STEAMBOATS. For New Orleans. For Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis.

COMMERCIAL HINDE master, Will leave as above on this day, the series are supply on board or to the same day of the ERWIN, Agent, TEMPEST Will leave this day, the 29th inst., at 15 P. M., from city wharf. For ireight day or passage apply on board or to day T. M. EEWIN, Agent.

STAR GREY EAGLE.

BALLARD, master,

Will leave as above on Thursday, the

Salist inst., at 5 o'clock P M. For reight

or passage apply on board or to

T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

TEMPEST. Will leave as above on this day, the 29th inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf, the control of the contr COMMERCIAL HINDE, master.

Will leave as above on this day, the 29th, at 4 P. M., from city whatf. For ireight or passage apply on board or to GROPPER, PAITEN, & CO., Agents. For Memphis and New Orleans. Willeave on this day, th. 29th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M. For height or passage to [d29] CEOPPER, PATTON, & CO., 4th st.

TEMPEST Por Nashville.

PARR, master.

Will leave as above on this day, the 29th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M., from the city whar. For freight or passage aprly on board or to

CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. TEMPEST D. G. PARR master. Will leave this day, the 2tt inst., at 4 P. M. For treight or passage apply d29 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

JENNIE HUBBS. DEVINNY, Master,
Will leave as above on this day, the
passage apply or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Madison and Carrellton Packet.
Steamer UNDINE, Conaway, master.
Will leave for the above and all intermediate landings every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 2 P. M. For freight
or passage apply on board or to
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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, Dec. 28.
oney unchanged. Our rates given are nomin sactions are very light. Money is abundant Money unchanged. Our rates given are nominal transactions are very light. Money is abundant as (69 % cent. Exchange olerably active at the same rates, buying at 1560 % discount and selling at par. Transactions in city and country vouchers very light, the former-buying at 3 and the latter at 10 % cent off. The same may be said about Southern money. Kentucky money unchanged, and buying at 4 % premium. Gold was buying to-day at 49,550, none selling. Sliver buying at 48,649 % cent premium. Certificates of indebtedness 13,662 % cent off.

APPLES—In good demand. Sales at \$250,6350 % bbl for good apples.

cond apples.

COHOL-Unchanged. 76 \$\mathbb{B}\$ cent selling at \$\mathbb{1}\$ 66,

\$\mathbb{B}\$ cent at \$\mathbb{1}\$ 175 \$\mathbb{B}\$ gallon.

EXEMPLEAT FLOUR-Sales at \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 Bs.

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TER—Choice roll in good demand at 27c; good to selved at 25c \$\mathbb{B}\$ b.

Swax In demand at 40c.

Sales at \$\mathbb{B}\$ delivation. For New Orleans and all Way Points, ATLANTIO MCDOGAL, master,
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the 20th inst., at 4 P M. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
CROPPER, PATTEN, & CO., Agenta, For Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans Will leave as above on Tues lay, the 29th inst, at 10 A. M. For freight or passage apply on borrd or te d25 MODERIEAD & CO., Agent.

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All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 50 clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

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make a race. To close 1st day January, 1864.

Persons making nominations, address
dl0 dtJanl W. E. MILTON.

NOTICE.

VENE P. ARMSTRONG IS ADMITTED A PARTner in our house frem and after December 19,
1863. The style of the firm hereafter will be MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG.

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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. COLLECTOE'S OFFICE 2D DISTRICT STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY, Dec. 19, 1863. Collector's Notice.

MANUFACTURERS, BUTCHERS, AND OTHERS against whom a Monthly Tax has been assessed by the United States Assessor are hereby notified that said assessment for the month of November has been returned to me for collection and must be paid by the and of the present month. of the present month.

off of the present month.

Office open to 4 e'clock P. M.

Collector 3d District Ky.

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MARK & DOWNS. Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. ACE GOODS-Received this day a small lot of Point, Valencievnes, and Point Applique Capes Collars, and Cuns and black Beal Thread Veils. For MARK & DOWNS.

A REPORT ON THE USE OF BROMINE AC., as observed in the Departments of the Ohio and the Cumberland, with cases appended. By M. Goldsmith, Surgeon U. S. V. Price \$1.

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If you do, use Hoofland's German Bitters. From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Retigious Knowledge. Although not disposed to favor or recommend Pa-tent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ngredients and effects, I yet know of as sufficient casens why a man may not testify to the benefits he elieves himself to have received from any simple reparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others. to the benefit of others.

I do this more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. O. M. Jackson, of this city, because I was prejudiced against them for many years, under the impression that they were chiefly an alcoholic mixture. I am indebted to my friend Robert Sheemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering frem great and long-continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at beginning of the present year, was followed by entrelief, and restoration to a degree of bodily mental vigor which I had not felt for six months re, and had almost despaired of regaining. Fefore thank God and my friend for directing men use of them.

J. NEWTON BROWN.

Particular Notice. inmany times the inductively Alcoholic Scimulus of the worst kind, the desire for Liquor is creeted and kept up, and the result is all the horrors attendant upon a drunk-ard's life and death.

For those who desire and will have a Liquor Bitter, we publish the following receipt: Get the Bottle Hoofland's German Bitters and mix with Three Quarts of Good Brawdy or Whiskey, and the result will be a preparation that will far excel in medicinal virtues and true excellence any of the numerous Liquor Bitters in the market, and will cost much less. You will have all the virtues of Koofland's Bitters in connection with a good article of Liquor, at a much less price than these inferior preparations will cost you.

Attention, Soldiers! AND FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.

We call the attention of all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that "HOOFLAND'S German Bitters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases induced by exposures and privations incident to camp life. In the lists, published almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Hoofland's German Bitters. Diseases resulting from disorders of the digestive organs are speedily removed. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these Bitters were freely used among our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be saved that otherwise will be lost. hundreds of lives might be saved that otherwise will be lost.
We call particular attention to the following re-markable and well authenticated cure of one of the nation's heroes, whose life, to use his own language "has been saved by the Eitters." PHILADELPHIA, August 23, 1863.

Messus, Jones & Evans: Well, gentlemen, your Hoofland's German Bitters has saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vouched for by numbers of my comrades, some of whose names are appen, ed, and whe were fully cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. I am, and have been for the last four years, a member of Sherman's celebrated battery, and under the immediate command of Capt. R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure attendant upon my arduous duties, I was attacked in November last with inflammation of the lungs, and was for seventy-two days in the hospital. This was followed by great deblifty, heightened by an attack of dysentery. I was then removed from the White House and sent to this city on beard the steamer State of Maine, from which I landed en the 28th of June. Since that time I have been about as low as any one could be and still retain a spark of vitality. For a week or more I was carcely able to swallow anything, and if I did force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown up again.

I could not even keep a glass of water on my stomach. Life could not last under these circumstances; and scordingly the physicians, who had been working faithfully, though unsuccessfully, to resence and

restored to health.

OHN CUDDLFBACK, 1st New York Battery.

LEORGE A. ACKLEY, Co. 0, 11th Maine.

LEWIS CHEVALIER, 22d New York.

E. SPENCER, 1st Artillery, Battery F.

B. FASEWELL, Co. B, 3d Vermont.

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ARMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., December 22, 1863.

CEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE. MAD 7,500 bbls best quality new Mess Pork or Prime Mess Pork.
375,000 lbs best quality new clear Pacon Sides, packed in full head lined lierces containing not more than 300 lbs net each.
375,000 lbs best quality new Bacon Shoulders (shawks cut off at the brisket), packed in full head lined therees containing not more than 300 lbs net each.
5,000 bbs Extra Flour, of same quality as sample to be seen at this office; barrels to be full head lined.
200,000 lbs best quality new, medium size i, dry, clean White Reans, in good, strong, well-coopered barrels, full head lined.

The above to be delivered free of all charges for rsyage, packages, or otherwise, at the Commissary ore-houses at Louisville, Ky., on or before the 20th January, 1864, ackages must be strong and well made and marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; tual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of als must be made on the blanks furnished at e. and for each article they must be on separate s office, and for each article they must be on separate its, and must be made in duplicate. Its and must be made in duplicate. Its appears of all articles except Meats and Flour must impease propesals and be carefully marked with name of the bidder; and should any party to whom outract is awarded under this advertisement fail comply with its requirements, no bid thereafter the received from such party. He successful bidders must be present in person at time of annuncing the awards, as their presence equired. s required.
All goods are to be received subject to the inspection
f such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall designate.

Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government.

The specifications of this advertisement must be nished by the Government.

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly complied with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause. d22 dtd Major and Commissary of Subsistence. Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 21, 1853.

CEALED PROFOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

until 12 M. on December 31st for furnishing the
following articles, all of which must be delivered free
of charge at the Depot of Equipage and Clothing in
this city. All bids must be accompanied by samples
of the articles, and be plainly marked with the bidder's name. Bidders will state the time in which the
articles will be delivered. articles will be delivered.

ARTICLES REQUIRED.

100,000 yards % sky-blue Kersey;
15,000 Army Boots.
Bids will also be received for furnishing Drums,
Drum-sticks and Slings, Snares, Batter and Snare
Heads, Regimental and National Flygs and Guidons.
Successful bidders will be notified and required to
take the oath of allegiance.
The right is reserved of rejecting any bid deemed
unreasonable. By order of Brig. Gen. Robert Allen, Chief Quarter-naster. G. A. HULL, M. S. K., U. S. Army.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER WESTERN RIVER TRANSPORTATION, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16, 1863. Proposals for Government Tramsportation.

Proposals for Government
Tramsportation.

Proposals for Government Transportation on the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers will be received at the effice of Captain Swigart, quartermaster of transportation at Cincinnat; Captain Ferry, Quartermaster of transportation at Louisportation at St. Louis, until 12 o'clock M., Monday, 4th January, 1864. portation at St. Louis, until L2 o'clock M., Monday, atth January, 1864.

Bidders will state the rate per hundred miles, for which hey will transport Horses, Mules, Cattle, and Wagons. Also rate per one hundred pounds, per hundred miles, for all other freight from Cincinnati, Louisville, Cairo, and St. Louis to Nashv'lle and Eastport, and to and from any intermediate points.

Bids will be made respectively on the basis of 3, 4, 5, 7, 7, and 8 feet of water.

In case boa's are detained beyond a reasonable length of time in unleading, or otherwise by neglect, or orders or Government officers, demurrage will be allowed. duest.

Bids can be made separately or jointly for the transportation from Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, as also to the Cumberland and Tennessee.

Bids may also be made for the whole transportation, or for any given number of tons, not less than five housand.
The right to annul the contract on twenty days' written notice, will be reserved to both parties.
When there is Government coal at Nashville it will be furnished at the cost to Government.
Compensation will be mare in all cases for the actual listance transported.
Bids will be addressed to and opened by either of the above named Ouartermasters. Bids will be addressed to and opened by either of the above named Quartermasters.

A sufficient bond will be required for the performace of any contracts entered into.
Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids considered unreasonable.

LEWIS B. PARSONS,
Colonel and Chief Quartermaster Western Biver Transportation.

PROPOSALS for CAVALRY HORSES.

CAVALRY BUREAU,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 25, 1853.

PROPOSALS ARE SOLICITED AND WILL BE
I received at this office for the furnishing of CAVALRY HORSES, to be delivered at Washington, D.C.,
Saint Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ills.

The borses to comply with the following specifications, viz: to be from fifteen (16) to sixteen (16) hands
high, from five (5) to nine (9) years old, well broken
to the saddle, compactly built, in good flesh, and free
from all defects.

The ability of the bidder to fulfil his agreement must
be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee.

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